

3-6-2002

Montana Kaimin, March 6, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Latin hip-hop group Ozomatli will be one of three hip-hop, jazz and funk bands at Wednesday's SnoCore Icicle Ball.

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Montana State and Eastern Washington take top awards in Big Sky Conference's all-conference teams.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a daily word for paper

Wednesday

March 6, 2002 Issue 72

Group urges UM to join anti-sweatshop league

Overseer of UM's apparel business says safeguards are already in place

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

The Griz sweatshirt you're wearing could have been made in a foreign factory — and a campus group wants to make sure that factory isn't a sweatshop.

Students Against Sweatshops is asking the university to join a national league called the Worker Rights Consortium, which monitors working conditions in factories that make university apparel.

But Bob Frazier, the university executive vice president who oversees the Griz apparel business, said safeguards are already in place.

Frazier said he helped draft a code of conduct with the Collegiate Licensing Company, a firm that serves the apparel business of many universities, and he does not see a reason to hire the WRC.

"We have just as much control as any outside organization," Frazier said. "I'm at the point where I don't want to turn over that responsibility to another company."

Activists on campuses around the country have, in recent years, pressured universities to make sure their apparel is not being produced by people working in dangerous conditions or earning substandard wages. Ninety-two universities in the United States, including Notre Dame, Duke and UCLA, have joined the WRC

to help prevent the abuses.

Ted Morrison, a UM student who leads the SAS group on campus, said he can't say for sure if UM is getting their gear from sweatshops, because the university is not disclosing where they buy their gear.

"We can't specifically point to a factory and say this factory is a sweatshop," Morrison said. "We don't have that information, and that's a problem."

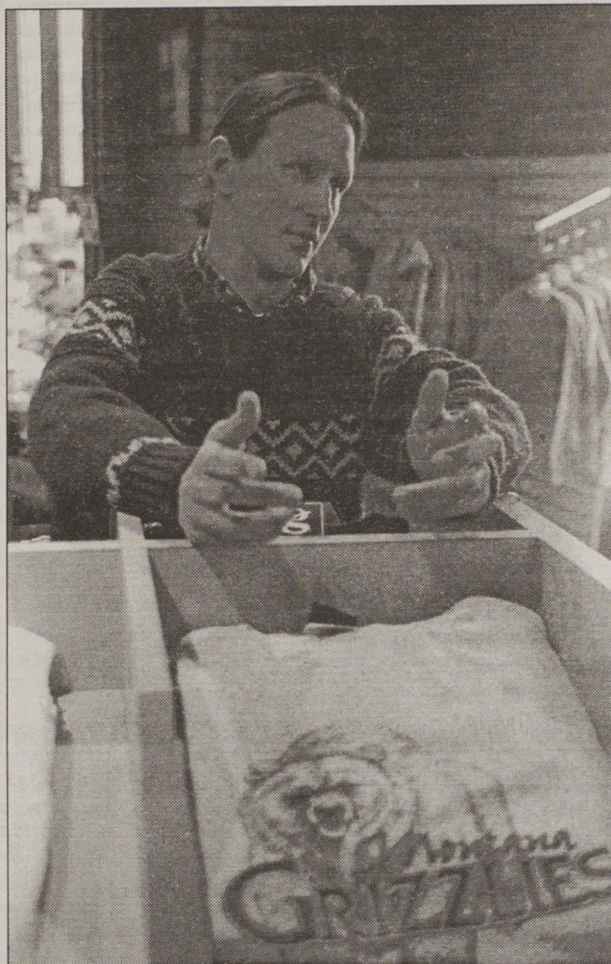
Frazier told the Kaimin Tuesday that the major companies he deals with, through the Collegiate Licensing Company, are Russell, Champion, Gear and several smaller Montana-based companies. He said he has the final say in which companies will be used.

"There's a lot of control with those companies," Frazier said. "We have stayed ahead of this."

Frazier said he meets with the companies yearly to make sure they are still buying gear from the same manufacturers and keeps tabs on the quality of the gear because lower-quality gear tends to come from poor labor conditions, he said.

Frazier also said that UM has been buying a lot of gear from Canada due to the favorable exchange rate. A deal with the Roots company was pending, Frazier said, but after all the exposure the company was given at the Winter Olympics, he said they may grow too large to deal with a small account like UM.

Frazier said he travels to some of the actual factories where the apparel is made to check them out. He said he



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Ted Morrison, head of the student group Students Against Sweatshops, discusses sweatshop issues Tuesday with the manager of The Bookstore at UM.

discontinued buying clothing from a manufacturer in Tijuana, Mexico, because they would not let him into the factory when he visited.

The WRC was founded in 1998 and takes one percent of a university's profits from licensing agreements in trade for keeping an eye on the working conditions in the factories, said Morrison.

The CLC is employed by 180 universities nationwide, including Colorado State, Gonzaga and Washington State, and its primary function is to monitor licensing and trademark issues, Frazier said. The company also has a labor code standard, written in part by Frazier, which ensures

See SWEATSHOPS, Page 8

Students push for creation of recycling committee

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

According to MontPIRG and Waste Not!, a group of environmental studies graduate students, UM's student body deserves more say when it comes to the campus recycling program.

"It's important that the students have a voice," said Josh Burnim, of Waste Not!

So, in an effort to increase student input, the two groups, along with Facility Services and

ASUM, have been trying to establish a campus recycling oversight committee. The committee, made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators, would address a number of issues related to the campus' recycling program, such as bin placement and recycling education campaigns.

"We'd want to create a more sustainable organization," said Chris Zeeck, campus organizer for MontPIRG. "A guaranteed voice."

Burnim agreed that everyone on campus

deserves a say in how the recycling program operates and said he hopes the committee will provide all students "with an outlet to make suggestions and talk about what needs improvement."

Burnim mentioned the lack of recycling bins in both the Adams Center and a number of the dorms as being one of the biggest shortcomings of the program. He also added that a lot of education needs to be done to bolster recycling habits on campus.

Vicki Watson, an envi-

ronmental studies professor at UM, said the idea for a recycling oversight committee originated a few years ago, but never got off the ground due to a lack of cooperation by administrators.

"We tried to set it up three years ago, but the powers that be have been dragging their feet," Watson said.

Now with Bob Durringer, vice president of administration and finance, supporting the committee's cre-

See RECYCLING, Page 5

Former drug czar to lecture on morality and war

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

William J. Bennett, former U.S. secretary of education, former drug czar and an outspoken critic of what he considers a decline in public morality, will lecture at the UM law school Wednesday.

Bennett, currently a fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation and co-director of the public policy group Empower America, will address students at 3:30 p.m. at the Montana Theatre in the PAR/TV Center.

His lecture, titled "Why we Fight: War and Morality in the 21st Century," is the fifth installment of the William B. Jones and Judge Edward A. Tamm Judicial Lecture Series.

The series, established to honor the memory of two successful Montana judges, brings a renowned speaker to the law school each year. Both Judge Jones and Judge Tamm were especially concerned with legal ethics, said Fritz Snyder, associate dean of the law school. The program finds speakers to honor that interest.

"Bennett's reputation is built on dealing with morality and ethics," Snyder said.

Bennett served as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and then as secretary of education under President Ronald Reagan. He also was the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy under former President George Bush.

Bennett remains an often-controversial voice in the political arena. He has written 14 books, including "The Book of Virtues" and "The Death of Outrage: Bill Clinton and the Assault on American Ideals." His latest book, "Why we Fight: Moral Clarity and the War on Terrorism," is scheduled for release in April.

This month Bennett joined CNN as a commentator on social and cultural issues.

"Students will get to hear a well-known public figure and author, and his thoughts on morality," Snyder said. "I think it would further anybody's education."

The hour-long lecture is free and open to the public. Bennett will answer questions from the audience after his talk.

OPINION

Editorial

Radar detectors won't solve high-speed problems

In recent weeks, everyone with a radio has heard commercials similar to this:

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With the recent development of this radar detector, Rocky Mountain Radar has given drivers a way to get away with speeding, through the help of the Phazer II. This radar detector condones speeding while messing with the radar systems of police squad cars by scrambling signals within a three-mile radius. The radar detector reflects the cop's radar gun and scrambles the signal, sending alternating speeds of 15 mph and 312 mph. Because the officer's gun won't register these speeds, nothing will show up on the screen, creating what the Phazer II claims is an "invisible car."

In 2001, Montana was the only state that has not shown a reduction in motor vehicle deaths in the past 12 years, according to the National Safety Council. With a high rate of 2.4 deaths per 100 million miles driven last year and having the nation's highest alcohol-related traffic death rate in 1999, the last thing Montanans need is a device to get away with speeding and detect squad cars.

State legislators in six states have recognized the illegality of this product, and in a pursuit for safety in town and on the highway, it should be made illegal in all states.

But this product saves face with its disclaimer on paying speeding tickets. "While the Phazer II is designed to help you avoid speed traps, it is not intended to condone excessive speeding. For that reason, the manufacturer will only pay tickets where the speed limit was not exceeded by more than 30 percent, or 15 mph, whichever is less," the ad says. So while it says it doesn't condone speeding, it is giving reckless drivers an opportunity to drive as fast as they damn well please.

— Trisha Miller

Guest Column

Paradox of femininity hounds Women's History Month

Column by

Crystal
Weinberger

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — March is National Women's History Month. Started in 1981, it was meant to honor and showcase the remarkable lives of those women who paved the way for greater possibilities for women who would come after them. Since its inception, it has come to celebrate the breaking down of certain gender stereotypes. While most people think of larger gender issues, like gaining suffrage in 1920 and the continuing battle for equal pay, there are also minor changes that have occurred in the past decades. As a result, many women, including myself, now face a sense of confusion when it comes to defining our femininity.

In the '20s, tens of thousands of women used the cigarette as evidence that they were gaining social and civic equality. Because people were not used to seeing women smoke, women were still conspicuous as smokers. For them, cigarettes meant they were being naughty, and perhaps even more sexually open. Women could use smoking to set themselves apart from women in the past. In a sense, they radically challenged the establishment just by smoking cigarettes.

Later, in the '50s, a very simple yet very important battle was being fought for the right to wear pants. Girls at that time were required to wear skirts to school every day. Even Mary Tyler Moore had to duke it out with her bosses just to wear pants on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." While this is probably a foreign concept for women today, something as simple as what you were allowed to wear was still dictated by someone else. I am constantly contradicting lingering stereotypes. Although I'm a woman, I don't own a purse, I hate shoe shopping and I don't even like to talk about weddings.

Between the ages of eight and 14, I remember wearing a dress approximately two times, both times for a relative's wedding. Last Christmas, my sister received a cordless drill. I've never been so jealous of anyone in my life.

I've spent hours trying to explain to my female friends why my favorite TV show is "NFL Films." For some reason, they just don't understand my obsession with the 1986 AFC Championship game, or the beauty in John Elway's 98-yard drive with 1:47 left on the clock. I say it's a work of art; they call it boring. Could it be that I'm a product of my generation, or am I just weird?

Most likely it's a combination of both, but although I do have many seemingly

I've spent hours trying to explain to my female friends why my favorite TV show is "NFL Films." For some reason, they just don't understand my obsession with the 1986 AFC Championship game, or the beauty in John Elway's 98-yard drive with 1:47 left on the clock. I say it's a work of art; they call it boring. Could it be that I'm a product of my generation, or am I just weird?

male tendencies, I am still a girl at heart. I giggle incessantly and sometimes cry for no reason. I have been known to wear makeup from time to time, I have a subscription to Cosmo and I've even started to wear dresses, just for fun. However, I think it's pretty safe to assume that most girls can't identify a 1967 Corvette just by the wheels.

So where does that leave us? What we have here is an apparent paradox. That is, while the progress women have made is definitely won-

derful by any standards, we still have to figure out how to be strong while maintaining the femininity that defines our gender.

We're now allowed to wear pants whenever we want to, and we don't need to smoke cigarettes to show our independence, but there are still ways for us to raise a few eyebrows. Every day, women are proving that you can like sports and cars and still be a woman. So even though I may enjoy "SportsCenter" and other ESPN productions more than most guys, put me in a pink dress and heels and I'm just as feminine as the next girl. Again, a paradox. But then again, maybe that's what we've been fighting for all along.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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NEWS

Pseudo currency, sneaky swiller, shopping cart shenanigans

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12:39 p.m.
A person used a counterfeit \$20 bill in the UC Copper Commons, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. The phony currency, which was a photocopy of a real bill, was given to a woman working the cash register, Lemcke said.

"By the time she noticed it was a little different," said Lemcke, "the guy was gone."

Lemcke said there are no suspects and the case has been forwarded to the Secret Service.

Friday, March 1, 4:25 p.m.
Police received a report of a subject lurking outside of

buildings around the Oval, according to Public Safety records. An officer arrived on the scene two minutes later, but found the subject was a student walking across campus.

Monday, March 4, 3:40 p.m.
An office in the Liberal Arts Building was found with several beer bottles strewn about and the room should not have been accessible, Lemcke said. "Somebody got in there and was drinking beer," Lemcke said.

Friday, March 1, 11:47 p.m.
Police received a report of males pushing a shopping cart down Sixth Street near Arthur

Avenue, but the suspects couldn't be found when police arrived, according to Public Safety records.

Lemcke said that punishment for removing shopping carts is dependent on intent.

"It depends on what they were going to do with the shopping cart," said Lemcke.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1:29 p.m.
A car was pulled over for speeding on Arthur Avenue and the driver was cited for not having a driver's license present or proof of insurance, Lemcke said. Two people in the car were found to have

outstanding warrants and were arrested, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 11:08 p.m.
Officers investigated a marijuana smell in Craig Hall, according to Public Safety records. Since no evidence was found, the students were referred to the Student Conduct Code, Lemcke said. A Student Conduct Code violation leaves punishment up to the dean of students, Lemcke said.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 9:24 p.m.
Two students were trapped in a Jesse Hall elevator for 45 minutes, according to Public Safety records. Lemcke said the length of time the students were stuck was due to how long it took elevator

technicians to arrive. The students were likely rescued by the technicians opening the doors by hand, Lemcke said.

"They can pry open the doors with their fingers," Lemcke said.

Friday, March 1, 6:22 p.m.
A vehicle was found parked near the Skaggs Building with tape on it and tape around the steering wheel, Lemcke said. The owner of the vehicle believed it might have been prank pulled off by a co-worker and no further action was taken, Lemcke said.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 8:12 p.m.
Police received a report of drug use in Craig Hall but the suspects were gone upon arrival, according to Public Safety records. "(The RA) just documented who the occupants of the room were," Lemcke said.

ASUM

Associated Students of
The University of Montana

ASUM GENERAL ELECTIONS

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Wednesday

• **"The House of Bernarda Alba"** takes the stage through March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre in the PAR/TV Center. Tickets are \$11 for general and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Call 243-4581.

• **"Seventh Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition"** is on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through March 14 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.

Thursday

• **The Very Special Arts** Choir will perform at 2:10 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Call 243-2865 for more information. This performance is in conjunction with the Accessible Music Education Symposium. Free.

• **UM Multicultural film** series features "Girls Around the World" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Call 243-5776 for more information. Free. This movie is in conjunction with Women's History Month.

• **Opera Theatre and UM** Symphony Orchestra presents "Die Fledermaus" featuring UM vocal students at 8 p.m. in the Missoula Children's Theatre. Additional performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for the matinee and \$18 for an evening performance. For tickets or more information, call 728-7529.

Friday

• **"Royal Tenenbaums"** will play at 7 p.m. and "Rushmore" at 9 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for general. Double-feature deals available.

• **The UM Jazz Bands** will rock out at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for general and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday

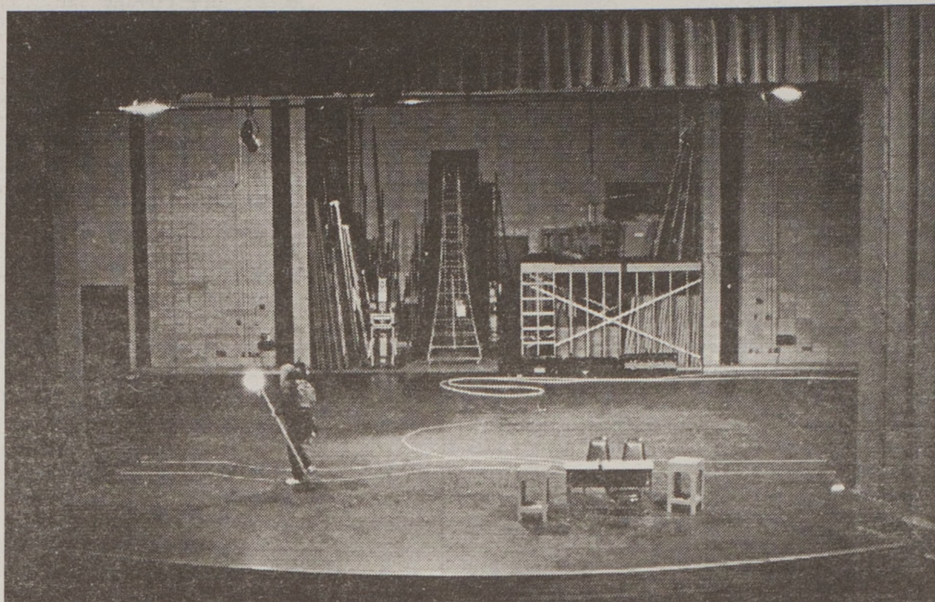
• **Montana Campus** Compact presents Icebreaker: A Celebration of Service at the Holiday Inn Parkside features a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres and live music by Bob Wire and the Fencemenders and Critical Martini. Public welcome with tickets costing \$5. Call Jessica McCrossin at (406) 243-5177, for more information.

• **Movies. See Friday.**

Sunday

• **UM French film series** presents "Faust-Kine" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for general public, or \$20 for a series pass. Call 243-4321, for more information.

Earnest cleaning



Stage manager Bernie Leclerc clears the Montana Theatre stage before rehearsals begin for the "Importance of Being Earnest" Tuesday night. The play will open April 9 and run through April 20.

Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

Minus Blackalicious, SnoCore still to rock on

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

It will rock, rap, jazz and funk for five hours.

It will feature three well-known eclectic groups.

It will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6 at the Wilma Theatre.

"It" is the 2002 SnoCore Ice Ball, which will feature live music from the likes of Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Ozomatli and Sound Tribe Sector 9. Tickets are \$26 and are available at Ticket-EZ Outlets or at the door.

"The SnoCore Ball is an up and coming tour for eclectic music," said one of the SnoCore publicists Carrie Lombardi in a telephone interview with the Kaimin. "They are touring through ski towns and college towns."

The show is sponsored by ARTISTdirect with help from Madison House Promotions and is in its seventh year. Past SnoCore tour lineups have featured platinum and gold-selling artists such as Sublime, Primus, Blink 182, Fear Factory, The Pharcyde, Everclear, System of a Down, Kittie and Powerman 5000.

This year's Ice Ball

lineup is headlined by the jazz stylings of Karl Denson's Tiny Universe. Denson's band is known for getting the crowd up and grooving.

"I tell my band all the time, when in doubt, think of people dancing," Denson said in a press release. "That's the bottom line: get the crowd dancing."

Denson has been playing jazz music on his tenor saxophone for 25 years. He toured and recorded with Lenny Kravitz during the early '90s while co-founding an underground groove band called The Greyboy Allstars with DJ Greyboy.

Before The Greyboy Allstars disbanded in 1998, they completed the score to "Zero Effect," a film that starred Bill Pullman and Ben Stiller. Denson then formed Tiny Universe and released its first album "Dance Lesson #2" on Blue Note Records.

Also on the bill is the latin hip-hop group Ozomatli. The group is fresh off of a win at the 2002 Grammys, having been honored for the best latin rock/alternative album.

The group has nine members which include two percussionists, bass trumpet,

guitar, tenor sax, clarinet, drums and the turntable. Their latest album features members of Black Eyed Peas and De La Soul.

Sound Tribe Sector 9 will round out the show. STS9 are a five-piece rock band from Atlanta dedicated to combining live music with recorded electronic sounds.

The groups will also be taking the stage with one another throughout the show.

"They will all get up on stage and perform with each other," Lombardi said. "It's just going to be a lot of fun and you will dance your butt off."

Blackalicious, an underground hip-hop duo that is just hitting the big time, was supposed to join the SnoCore Ice Ball in Missoula on Wednesday, but KBGA confirmed Tuesday that one member of the group was in the hospital and the group would not be performing at Missoula's show. The group is made up of Sacramento natives Xavier "Chief Xcel" Mosley and Tim "Gift of Gab" Parker.

Green Party to raise funds with folk music

Morgan Webert
Eye Spy Reporter

Music and movements go hand in hand, whether evoking dancing or political movements, and this Thursday the benefit concert for Missoula's local Green Party hopes to move both feet and mind.

The Glacial Lake Missoula Greens, also known as simply the Missoula Greens, is a grassroots organization of citizens who work toward social and political changes.

"It's a bunch of people that really want to see some alternatives to the political party system, and see some things change locally," said Jess Byers, concert coordinator for Missoula's Folk Lore Society and member of Missoula Greens.

Folk, blues and rock will take the stage at this concert of original Montana music Thursday, Mar. 7 at the Old Post, as part of a fund-raiser for the Missoula Greens and Missoula's Green Party. The night will feature musicians such as Jenn Adams from Stevensville, Tom Catmull and Larry Hirshbert. Missoula's Phoenix and 40 Freedoms will also play.

"It's folk music with a blues style," Byers said about Adams, a solo artist.

Music starts at 9 p.m. Missoula Greens suggests a donation of \$5 at the door.

"People are always welcome to give more," Byers said.

The money will go toward organizing a state-wide Green Party and continuing the bi-monthly news letter The Green Sentinel, which is now not being published due to lack of funds.

"We'd like to educate people locally about alternatives that aren't normally publicized," Byers said.

'70s blue grass to wake up UC

Morgan Webert
Eye Spy Reporter

Asleep at the Wheel may sound like a driving-safety seminar, but don't hold your breath if that's what you expect. Instead, grab ahold of your boots.

Voted the best country western band by Rolling Stone in 1977, Asleep at the Wheel will rock the UC Ballroom Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The country, blue grass band hit the music scene in 1970 when they opened for Alice Cooper and Hot Tuna in Washington, D.C.

Since then the band has received eight Grammy Awards in the past four decades and traveled the world.

They scored their first record deal when Van Morrison mentioned them in a Rolling Stone interview and began their music career playing with such artists as Garth Brooks, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Bonnie Raitt, George Strait and Shawn Colvin.

The band toured with Emmylou Harris in 1975 and most recently toured with Bob Dylan in 2000.



Ozomatli, a latin hip-hop group, recently picked up a Grammy for best latin rock/alternative album. The group, along with Karl Denson's Tiny Universe and Sound Tribe Sector 9, will rock out the Wilma Wednesday night at the SnoCore Ice Ball.

NEWS

Father sues daughter's friends for death in Ecstasy overdose

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man whose daughter died of an Ecstasy overdose filed a \$275,000 lawsuit Tuesday against her friends and a woman who took the teen-ager into her home, saying they waited too long to get medical help.

Don French alleges four of Brandy French's friends knew she took the drug at a concert and was having difficulty walking and talking, according to court papers.

The lawsuit also names Rosalind Hopkins, whose son Lewis brought 16-year-old Brandy back to the Hopkins home after the concert in May. The teen-agers told Mrs. Hopkins that Brandy had been drinking, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest.

French alleged that even though Brandy was unable to talk and her breathing was abnormal,

Rosalind Hopkins waited more than three hours to call paramedics, who arrived after midnight and could not find a pulse.

"Her chances of survival got slimmer and slimmer the longer they waited," said John Gismondi, French's lawyer.

Brandy's friends have said the concert was the first time she used Ecstasy. A man accused of selling the pill that killed Brandy is charged with homicide.

French is suing the Hopkinsons, Michelle Maranuk, Paula Wilson and Robert Sontag, alleging negligence. He also named Clear Channel Entertainment, operator of the concert site, saying employees failed to help Brandy.

Maranuk's lawyer has said his client believed the drug was not lethal.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

ation, the wheels seem to be in motion.

"We generate a huge amount of waste on our campus," Durringer said. "It's the responsible thing to do."

Durringer mentioned that UM only has so much money to spend on the recycling program and that establishing a committee to get as much input as possible on how the money is spent will help get "the right bang for the buck."

Durringer said he recently sent a letter to UM President Dennison recommending the creation of the committee. Dennison is out of town, but Durringer said he is optimistic that the president will create the committee when he returns.

This comes as much-welcomed news for many of those pushing for the committee's creation.

"I'm very pleased," Zeeck said. "This actually sort of opens a new organizing era for us, which is great."



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
UM student Steve Peterson empties aluminum cans into a recycling bin Tuesday outside the UC.

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Endeavor Information Systems congratulates and thanks the Faculty and Staff of The University of Montana Libraries on the successful launch of the new online catalog! Thank you for your hard work, determination and dedication!

The new online catalog is now in place and available over the Web — bringing you **faster and easier access to information from your dorm, home or office.**

Learn **tips and tricks** for using the new **online catalog** at educational sessions: Tuesday, March 12 at 10:10 a.m. or Wednesday, March 13 at 1:10 p.m. in the Mansfield Library. Contact the Information Center at 243-6866.

BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN RANDOM PRIZES MONDAY, MARCH 4TH - FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH — JUST FOR TRYING OUT THE NEW ONLINE CATALOG!

To arrange a special instruction period for classes or groups about using the new online catalog, please contact Sue Samson at 243-4335 at the Mansfield Library or Ann Weiler at the College of Technology Library at 243-7820 or e-mail us at LibRef@selway.umt.edu

Maureen and Mike
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KAIMIN SPORTS

UM's Keller, Tyler chosen by coaches for all-BSC women's basketball team

Jessica Blake of Montana State and Stephanie Stanger of Weber State were named co-most valuable players and Montana's Cheryl Keller and Hollie Tyler joined them on the All-Big Sky Conference women's basketball team.

Tyler was also named the league's outstanding freshman, the first Lady Griz to earn that award since Lauren Cooper in 1997. The center from Leadore, Idaho, is the first freshman named to the all-conference team since Cal State Northridge's Ednisha Curry in 1998.

The eight Big Sky head coaches voted Monday for the 12-player all-conference team. Northern Arizona forward Jen Snitker, a transfer from Marshall, was named top newcomer. The league's first defensive player of the year was awarded to Montana State guard Rebecca Alvidrez.

Idaho State's Mandi Carver of Dillon made the elite team for

the third year in a row. Stanger, Alvidrez and junior center Crystal Howe of co-champion Weber State were repeaters from last year.

Co-MVPs were selected for just the second time. In 1994, UM's Ann Lake and Boise State's Lidiya Varbanova also tied in the voting.

Stanger was fifth in the league in scoring at 15 points per game and leads the Big Sky in three-pointers with 65, 17 more than second place. She's Weber State's first MVP.

Blake, a senior from Shelley, Idaho, led the league in scoring during the conference season with 19 points per game. Keller, one of a long line of Malta High School players to star at Montana, sits ninth in the league with 12.6 ppg and tied with Alvidrez for the most steals (61). Tyler is eighth in scoring (13.0 ppg), fifth in rebounding (7.7) and fourth in blocked shots (39).

—Kaimin Sports Staff

Fencing team slices competition during Washington tournament

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

Two UM fencers foiled the competition last weekend at the Columbia Open fencing tournament in Tri-Cities, Wash., as teams from Spokane, Tri-Cities, Seattle, Pullman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Missoula gathered to bout it out.

Graduate student and captain of the fencing team, Nathaniel Cerf, made this weekend his third straight victory for the season.

"Naturally, I won the open foil event," Cerf said.

Cerf's first-place finish last weekend moved him higher in the national rankings.

The surprise performance came from Randen Schoppe, a junior in political science, who placed first in the novice foil event. The tournament was Schoppe's second time competing.

"I was surprised that I won but at the same time I wasn't," Schoppe said. "I had a lot more practice going into this tournament and the competition here at

UM is really good. I was just better prepared than anyone there."

His first tournament was The Blizzard Bowl in Missoula at the beginning of November. Schoppe did not make the final round at the tournament, but he said the experience gave him a feeling of what tournament competition is like.

After last weekend's win at the novice level, Schoppe will move up to the open foil level. He knows he will have to start at the bottom and work his way up, but Schoppe is looking forward to the tougher competition.

"I'm up for the challenge," Schoppe said. "No one fences to stay at the novice level."

Schoppe said he believes his left-handed abilities gives him an edge over the competition. Most fencers are used to bouting across their bodies while Schoppe says he forces his competitors to bout straight across.

The UM fencing team's next competition will be the divisional tournament March 23 and 24 in Spokane, Wash.

Players go on despite physical, psychological pain

Column by



Bryan Haines

What defines playing through pain? If it means to continue to play despite

intense physical pain, then look no further than Montana's Cheryl Keller. If, on the other hand, it means to play even though you are suffering through immense emotional pain, then cast your eyes to Montana State's Rebecca Alvidrez.

Sitting courtside last Friday night watching the closing seconds of the Bobcats 64-55 win over the Lady Griz there were a lot of things I was not sure about. The main thing being where the Big Sky Tournament was going to be now that it was definitely not going to be in Missoula.

But there was one thing I knew for certain after that game. There is not a tougher pair of guards than Keller and Alvidrez anywhere in the country.

Since her freshman year at Montana, Keller has had pains in her leg that won't go away and doctors can't figure out what is causing it. She had surgery her sophomore year, but that hasn't helped to ease the constant throbbing.

During practices, Keller still scrimmages, even though the coaches would like her to take it easy for a change. She won't because, according to assistant coach Annette Rocheleau, she is

just too stubborn.

Keller doesn't have to run lines, but only because her coaches have put their foot down. But she doesn't take time to rest. While her teammates are running up and down the floor, Keller is on the sidelines doing push-ups.

After practice, Keller often resembles a walking igloo rather than a basketball player. She is covered in ice, with bags on her leg.

All that hasn't stopped Keller from being the workhorse of the Lady Griz. The senior guard is playing about 33 minutes per game, even though sometimes after games it feels as though her leg is going to fall off.

Starring across from her Friday night was the diminutive Alvidrez. While she may only be 5-foot-7, she is one of the most aggressive, hard-nosed players I have ever seen. It is not often that you find a point guard who leads the team in rebounding, let alone fifth in the conference.

If that isn't enough, the high school she went to for her first three years was a private school that did not have girls' basketball. Alvidrez still earned all-conference honors in the sport, but it was in BOYS' basketball.

During the past three weeks Alvidrez has shown what she truly has inside her.

While Alvidrez and her teammates were playing their best basketball of the season this past month, Alvidrez was also flying down to Denver to be with her family and dying grandmother. She missed practices heading into the 'Cats roadtrip to Northern Arizona and Sacramento State to be with her

grandmother and family.

Senior night for Alvidrez was bittersweet because earlier in the week, her grandmother passed away.

"It's been the hardest three weeks of my life," said Alvidrez after Friday's game.

Alvidrez had little time to celebrate the Bobcats' championship as she caught a flight Saturday to Denver for her grandma's funeral.

Despite the pain that both were going through, they were at their defiant best Friday. Keller recorded her first double-double of her career in the loss, scoring 12 points and battling in the post for a career-high 12 rebounds. Eight of those boards were on the offensive glass.

Alvidrez had a typical night, scoring 13 points, grabbing seven rebounds and handing out three assists. Her three-pointer with about nine minutes left put the game back into MSU's hands after the 'Cats had nearly given it away.

The two will probably play one more time this Friday night in the Big Sky Tournament, assuming Montana beats Portland State in its first-round game Thursday.

For one of them it will be the last time she puts on her college uniform. For the both of them, a chance to play for the Big Sky Championship and ultimately a spot in the NCAA tournament will hang in the balance.

With all that they have gone through to get there and with all that will be on the line Friday night, Keller and Alvidrez will certainly be at their best.

I just wish I could be there to see them play one last time.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:
1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.
The call is free and so is the report.
Car Accident Victims

Join us for an Information Session and Slide Show about Camp Mak-A-Dream

~a Camp for Kids, Teens, and Young Adults with Cancer
Located in Gold Creek, Montana

Slide show, Presentation and Question/Answer Session:

When: Thursday, March 7th; 12:00-1:00 pm

Where: UC Room 215

Meet other Camp Mak-A-Dream volunteers and staff and Learn about...

Volunteer Opportunities

Paid Staff Positions

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Hope to see you there!



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Montana Gaelic Cultural Society
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Friday, March 8 at 7:30 P.M.

Sister Rita Mudd Activity Center
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Ticket Prices

Adults \$15

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Feb. 22 at:

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What are you doing this summer?

KAIMIN SPORTS

Montana State, Eastern Washington dominate Big Sky Conference awards

Montana's Bell
voted to Big Sky's
first team
all-conference

Montana State and Eastern Washington were the top two teams in the Big Sky Conference and it was easy to see why Monday.

All four season-ending awards went to players from either MSU or Eastern Washington, as the eight coaches in the Big Sky voted on all-conference selections and awards.

Jason Erickson of Montana State was named the Most Valuable Player of the Big Sky Conference. His teammate Damir Latovich garnered Co-Newcomer of the

Year along with Chris Hester of Eastern Washington as the Big Sky Conference announced its men's basketball all-conference team and individual award winners.

Marc Axton of Eastern Washington was named the freshman of the year and fellow Eagle Alvin Snow was named the conference's best defender. Selections were made by a vote of the league's eight head coaches.

Erickson averaged 11.6 points per game in conference play, leading Montana State to the regular season title. The sophomore from Chugiak, Alaska, finished second in the league in three-point field goal percentage (.463), third in free-throw percentage (.848), eighth in three-point

field goals a game (1.63) and tenth in field goal percentage (.485). The 6-foot-3 guard was named the conference's Co-Freshman of the Year last season along with Portland State's Seamus Boxley.

Hester finished as the third-leading scorer in league play, averaging 17.1 points per game. MSU's Latovich led the Big Sky in rebounding, grabbing 7.8 rebounds per game. Latovich, a junior from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, led a balanced Bobcat attack with 11 points per game. Snow, a 6-foot-2 guard for the Eagles, was awarded the conference's first ever Defensive Player of the Year.

Eleven players were named to the All-Big Sky team, including David Bell of

Montana. Bell led the Big Sky in three-pointers and was fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 14.4 points per game. Grizzly center Dan Trammel was voted to the All-Conference honorable mention team.

Weber State's Jermaine Boyette and Latovich were both unanimous selections to the team. Eastern Washington, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State each placed two players on the All-Conference team while Idaho State, Montana and Portland State each had one

State; Matt Gebhardt, Northern Arizona; Chris Hester, Eastern Washington; Anthony Lackey, Portland State; Damir Latovich, Montana State; Ryan McDade, Northern Arizona; Alvin Snow, Eastern Washington; D'Marr Suggs, Idaho State; Chris Woods, Weber State

Honorable Mention —

Seamus Boxley, Portland State; James Clark, Montana State; John Hamilton, Weber State; Jeb Ivey, Portland State; Joel Jones, Sacramento State; Jason Lewis, Eastern Washington; Casey Reynolds, Montana State; Aaron Rich, Montana State; Dan Trammel, Montana

—Kaimin Sports Staff

WHERE DID YOU TAKE YOUR
GRIZ CARD?



Hey Spring Breakers!

Have your picture taken in front of someplace, or with someone "famous." Bring the photo to the Griz Card Center, and we'll post it on our bulletin board. The best pictures will win money on their Debit Accounts.

Open to UM students, faculty and staff. Pictures due by April 12th.

Griz Card



The University of Montana—Missoula

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

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Why We Fight:

War and Morality in the Twenty-First Century

by

William J. Bennett

Distinguished Fellow at The Heritage Foundation
Co-Director of Empower America

Dr. Bennett has previously served as:

Chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities

Secretary of Education

Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy

Wednesday, March 6, 2002, 3:30 p.m.

Montana Theatre
The University of Montana
Missoula, Montana



it's not for everyone, but that's
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In Army ROTC you'll push yourself. Test your limits. And in the process, learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. You could even get a scholarship. Register today for an Army ROTC class. Because you're not just like "everyone."



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ENERGY DRINK

News

Sweatshops

Continued from Page 1

sweatshops are not used to make the gear they license and sell.

Frazier said UM was one of the first five campuses in the country to sign the code that states no forced or child labor can be used to make apparel, among other things.

Morrison said the CLC code of conduct was not adequate because it lacks independent monitoring.

"The CLC is a corporate entity," Morrison said, "and it's essentially monitoring itself."

Morrison said another problem with the CLC code is that it does not address living wages.

"There is no wage provision," Morrison said, "which is our main focus, to make sure people are being paid a decent living wage."


Morrison conceded that a living wage is hard to define, but his group and the WRC would like to see workers making at least minimum wage.

When asked if UM is using any gear made in sweatshops, Frazier said it's impossible for any university to be 100 percent sure, but he is confident that the CLC, its attorneys and he are capable of ensuring that sweatshops are not used. He

said he has the ability to tell the CLC not to use a clothing company for any reason at any time.

The SAS is holding a sweatshop fashion show at noon on Wednesday in the UC south atrium, Morrison said. He said the show will show some clothing that is made in sweatshops, and show some of the working conditions in the factories where that clothing is made.

Girls Around the World



A collection of documentaries on seventeen year old girls from across the world.

**Thursday, March 7, 2002
7:00 p.m.
UC Theater**

MULTICULTURAL ALLIANCE

If you have any questions please call 243-5776.



61% of UM students drink

0 to 5 drinks

when they party

**one drink = 12 oz. beer
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= 1 oz. shot**

data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students


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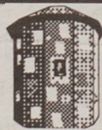
March 6 At The Wilma Theater

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kiosk

PERSONALS

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

FREE CONDOMS! FREE LUBE! Free, anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...Call 243-2122

Did you grow up with alcoholism? Still struggling with low self-esteem, guilt, and relationship problems? Call Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711 for information about ACOA Group.

Condom broke? Oops! Emergency birth control can reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Call Curry Health Center 24 hours/day at 243-2122.

Party safe! ONE DRINK = 12 oz beer, 4 oz wine, or 1 oz shot.

Got condoms? Condom Access for Responsible Encounters. Locate your CARE rep in your dorm or Greek house. UM CARES!

Beginners table tennis tournament. Thursday, March 7th. Sign up at 6pm in the UC Game Room. \$5 entry fee. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes. \$40 paddle for first place! 243-2733 for more information.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP This group will offer support and will help student learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711

WHY WEIGHT? This 8 week seminar, led by a therapist and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Thursdays 3:10-4:30 beginning Feb. 22nd. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711

CAN YOU CARRY A TUNE? The Missoula Gay Men's Chorus is looking for new members. Men of any sexual orientation are invited to join. Please call 327-7439 for details or to leave a message.

Physical Therapy Student Association Monthly Meeting Wed. March 6th at 7:00pm in Skaggs 113. The speaker will be J. W. Matheson, PT, MS, speaking on physical therapy at the 2002 Winter Olympics and clinical residences in physical therapy. Undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

STUCK HERE SPRING BREAK? We're sorry, but you can shop the world at the Peace Center store, 519 S. Higgins

HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-728-TIPS (728-8477)

Wanted: Two dependable people to work with the Montana Football team. Duties include filming of practice. Roughly 6-10 hours per week. Money available to help pay for tuition. Contact Lance Robinson @ 243-2629 or go to the Adams Center Room 212

Looking to get involved? Try L.E.A.P! Educating elementary school students on personal strengths, goal setting, and higher education! To find out more or for an application, call Shannon at 243-4442

ONE WORKSTUDY POSITION AVAILABLE FOR FACILITIES SERVICES MAIL ROOM. \$6.00/HR, AT LEAST AN AVERAGE OF 19 HRS PER WEEK. CONTACT DAN CLARK AT 243-2272, WEEKDAYS 8AM-5PM

EMERGENCY TRAINING FOR OUTDOOR PROFESSIONALS Wilderness First Responder, WFR Recert. May 20-28, recertification. May 18-19. \$475 full course, \$175 recertification. Parks and Recreation, 523-2767, www.cl.missoula.mt.us/parksrec

\$250 a day potential bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 417

Wildland Fire Training 543-0013

Summer Jobs - Yellowstone KOA Campground West Yellowstone, MT, Guest Service, housekeeping, food service & maintenance. Great place for the summer. Affordable housing available. Call 406-656-7703 Or online www.coolworks.com/yellowstone-koa

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umn.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

FOR SALE

91 Jetta, furniture, m.bike equip., camping, ski & board, yakima equip. whatever. Call Brian 829-9724

Sega Dream Cast. 5 games, 3 controllers, 2 memory cards, 1 rumble pack, \$175. 829-0654

PANCAKE BREAKFAST Sat. March 9, 8am-12noon. Christ the King Church 1400 Gerald. Tickets \$2.50 or 5 for \$10. Call 243-4753. Put on by UM Physical Therapy Association.

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS WEEKEND CABIN \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

LOG CABINS: 30 MIN. TO UM; FURNISHED; 1 & 2 BR; RENT THRU MAY 20; ALL UTIL. PD! \$390 AND UP; 406.825.3220 OR cln3224@blackfoot.net; NO PETS

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female Roommate needed. Call 728-5862

Roommate needed in large two bedroom apt. W/D, dishwasher. \$275/mo, all utilities included. Call 829-8925

MISCELLANEOUS

The PTSA is hosting another massage clinic! Sign up in UC from 12-4pm, March 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14. \$8/20 min or \$14/40 min. Massages are March 25-28 and April 1-4.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

The desert sun may shine on you this spring break. Spaces still available to go to Santa Fe, New Mexico and build a house for Habitat for Humanity! Program fee is \$300 and covers food, lodging, transportation and insurance. Come to Social Sciences 126 or call 243-4442 for more info or application

POTTERY CLASSES

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 sessions, \$39.00. Begin week of March 24. 543-7970